

WHITE SLAVE GIRLS.
A Feature of New York's Struggle for
Existence.
SEE THE SUNDAY WORLD.
A World Representative's Experience
as a Sewing Girl.
PRICE ONE CENT.

LAST EDITION.

A BLOW BUT NO BLOODSHED.

THRILLING TALES OF WAR BETWEEN
IMPULSIVE THEATRICAL MEN.

A Case of Nose-Pulling Which Is Both Af-
firmed and Denied—Just After Some-
body's Nose Is Picked—A Policeman's
Shoulder a Policeman Interrupted a
Promising Confrontation on Broadway.

War, wordy but thus far bloodless, has
been declared between Marcus H. Meyer,
of Theatrical Manager Henry E. Abbey's staff,
and Wolf F. Falk, ex-treasurer of the
Standard Theatre.

Two battles have already been fought, but
to-day a temporary truce was declared
through the interposition of a stronger
power—the law.

The first encounter was between the main
bodies of the opposing forces and the battle-
ground was the cafe of the Coleman House.
As is usual when a great battle is fought,
the accounts describing it were widely di-
vergent, but THE EVENING WORLD's corre-
spondents with each army agree that the bat-
tle was a decisive victory for Meyer.

Mr. Falk's story is to the effect that he was
sitting in the cafe of the Coleman House,
Thursday evening, when he saw Meyer, who
was accompanied by David Peyer, another of Mr. Abbey's
staff of agents, enter. Meyer came over
to the table where he was dining with a
friend, Charles E. Gail, and told him that
he had just seen Meyer, who was sitting at
the table, and shook hands with Falk, greet-
ing him pleasantly.

Falk says that Meyer then remarked: "I
don't like the count you're in," in a voice
intended for Mr. Gail's ears.
"I resented this use of me to slap my friend
in the face," said Mr. Falk, "and told Mr.
Meyer what I thought of it. Meyer then
responded with an insult upon me as I sat
at the table. Marcus grabbed me by the
nose and left this mark," and Mr. Falk ex-
hibited a livid scratch on the right side of his
nose as the result of the belligerent Meyer's
process.

The encounter in the cafe, Mr. Falk said,
was but a preliminary skirmish, and the base
of operations was shifted to the sidewalk
in front of the hotel, where Falk said he was
engaged and outnumbered, and suffered
ignominious defeat through an attack on the
left flank by the right wing of Meyer's army
in the person of David Peyer.

He retreated in a demoralized condition,
but reformed his forces for an attack next
day.

This is the Falk story of the first engage-
ment. Those of Meyer and Peyer agree with
it in crediting a defeat to Falk, and Gen.
Meyer, in his own story, says that he ac-
knowledges Gail to have been the cause
of the fight.

The second engagement between the op-
posing forces occurred at 3:30 last evening.
A detachment of Meyer's army, numbering
about 65 men and 110 pounds, commanded
by Peyer, had taken up position in front of
the Bijou Theatre, and was waiting for a
superior force of the enemy, led by Com-
mander Falk. This army outnumbered
Meyer's forces by about one inch and ten
pounds.

There was a short, sharp and force en-
counter between the opposing forces, and
when the smoke of battle cleared away, both
armies were in full retreat for the Thirtieth
street police station, and then—the policeman.

The law had interfered, and the belligerents
were in custody of Patrolman Gallagher.

Here again the accounts of battle differ.
From the Peyer side, the story is that
Falk was the aggressor; that Falk opened
fire with a proposition to have out the affair
of the previous evening. Peyer desired a
change of base, and moved to the corner
of the corner but Falk was satisfied with his
position and fired his first volley by spitting
in Peyer's face. To this Peyer replied with
a right downward blow to the nose of
a master of the broadsword, and then—the
policeman.

Falk says that Peyer had been boasting to
his friends that he would give satisfaction to
a pair of eyes decorated in blue and old
gold.

He asked Peyer why he had done this, and
his only reply was a crushing blow on his
(Falk's) "orby hat."

Mr. Falk denied spitting in Mr. Peyer's
face.

Both men were arraigned before Justice
Faul at Jefferson Market this morning and
discharged.

Mr. Meyer was present, as was also Mr.
Gail, the cause of the trouble, a middle-
aged young man whom Mr. Meyer persisted
in referring to as Gail alias Funkenstein.

Rolls Held, of 322 East Thirty-third street,
this city, who is charged with administering
medicine to Nelly Lawrence for a criminal purpose, was
yesterday brought up for examination before
Judge Gleason, of Long Island City, and held in
\$5,000 to await the trial of the case.

Holmes made a general denial. The girl is still
at the home of Mary Bennett, 53 West Third
street, Hunter's Point.

Osney Brown Goes to Sing Sing.
Osney Brown, the chieftain of the Wyro gang,
who was sentenced to Sing Sing for three
years and three months for assault on Grocer
Bruno, of 32 Park street, was taken to Sing Sing
this morning by Deputy Sheriff "Joe" Burke.

He left the Tombs at 12 o'clock shackled to
twelve other prisoners who were to keep him
company in State prison. The sentence may be
reduced by commendation for good behavior to six
years and twenty-three days.

Doctoring Without a License.
The County Medical Society caused the arrest of
Leon Khering, of 67 Norfolk street, today for
practicing medicine without a license. He was
held for trial by Justice White in the Tombs Court
this morning.

For Republicans Who Want to Bet.
POTOMAC, N. Y., Sept. 22.—A well-known
Democrat in this city has written to the Daily News
press offering to wager \$100 that Cleveland
will carry New York State and \$500 that Cleveland
will be re-elected. The bets are made in the
need be. Richard Aiken will wager \$10,000 in
sums to suit any one who thinks Cleveland will not
be elected.

"If a woman is pretty,
to me it is no matter.
Be she blonde or brunette,
so she lets me look at her."
An unhealthy woman is rarely, if ever, beau-
tiful. The peculiar diseases of pale, sal-
low faces, blotches with unsightly pimples, and
inflamed eyes and emaciated forms. Women so
affected can be permanently cured by using Dr.
Farr's "Favorable Prescriptions," and with the
restoration of health comes that beauty which,
combined with good qualities of head and heart,
makes women angels of loveliness. "Favorable
Prescriptions" is the only medicine for women,
sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from
the manufacturer that it will give satisfaction in
every case or money will be refunded. This guar-
antee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper, and
carefully carried out for many years.

ACCUSED OF BIG FORGERIES.

Auctioneer Greenbaum Accuses Goldstein of
a \$30,000 Defalcation.

Meyer Goldstein, twenty-six years, em-
ployed as a clerk by Morris Greenbaum,
auctioneer, of 353 Canal street, was
charged with extensive forgeries, amounting
to \$30,000, in the Tombs Court this morning.
Auctioneer Greenbaum, in his affidavit,
which was laid before Justice White this
morning, alleges that Goldstein, on the 9th
day of May, presented a check drawn on the
Importers and Traders' Bank, payable to
Marshall & Briggs for the sum of \$637.28,
to Greenbaum for his signature, the latter
supposing it was for some goods which
Goldstein represented had been purchased
for the firm and exhibited the invoice for
them, signed the check and gave it to
Goldstein, who altered the names of the
payees to Myrshall B. Boieson on the
check and forged the endorsement on the
back of the check. He then presented it at
the bank and got the money.

Another check for \$18.40 on the same
bank was also cashed at the same bank.
Goldstein has made a confession, which
the affidavit refers to as being attached
thereto, but at the request of the defendant
it is secreted and not attached to the
papers.

In the affidavit it is stated Goldstein has
confessed to the forgeries and signed over
the proceeds to his employers on their
promise of immunity.

He appeared very much affected at the dis-
covery of his crime and promised to do all
that he could to restore the stolen funds. His
wife was present in court at the examination,
which was only formal and conducted with
great secrecy.

He pleaded not guilty, but reserved his de-
fense. Justice White held him in \$5,000
bail for trial at General Sessions.

A MISSING FATHER.

John Searino's Children Say His Wife Spir-
ited Him Away.

Mrs. Lena Vaso and Martin Searino ob-
tained a writ of habeas corpus before Judge
Barrett in Supreme Court, Chambers, to-
day, requiring their mother, Julia Searino,
to produce their father, John, in court next
Tuesday morning.

They allege in their petition that their
father is insane, has paralysis of the brain
and is unable to attend to his
business for some time. He
owns the property 33 and 35½ Baxter
street, worth, it is claimed, \$50,000. The
father and mother lived at 30 Baxter street.
It is alleged, the mother keeps him as a
prisoner there and insufficiently provides for
him.

Nicola and Camillo Searino, other chil-
dren, were driven from the house by the
mother. On the 21st inst., Lena and Martin
went to the house and found the father con-
fined to a room, where he was trying to eat a
loaf of bread.

At midnight last night the father and
mother moved elsewhere, and the petitioners
have been unable to discover their where-
abouts. It is claimed the mother will
by which he gives, his property, share
and share alike, to his children, and that the
mother knows this and wants to get him out
of the house to sell it and with the proceeds
go to Italy.

MANAGER PAID SHED TEARS OF JOY.

Charles Weeks, a Property Man, Stole Miss
Paulin's \$15,000 in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—There was a gen-
uine sensation in court here this morning
when District Attorney Graham interrupted
the progress of the defense in the trial of
St. Manager Paulin of the Chestnut Street
Opera Company, who was accused by Miss Louise
E. Paulin of the larceny of \$15,000 of money,
which was taken from her in May, 1896, at
the Chestnut Street theatre, and stated that
he desired to produce a witness who at that
stage of the proceedings should be permitted
to give his evidence.

The witness proved to be the property man
of the Chestnut Street Theatre, Charles
Weeks, who stated that he had found the
\$15,000 lost by Miss Paulin on the day follow-
ing the faint on the dressing-room floor. He
found it in a box in the dressing-room, and
he went to it at once and took it to the
manager, who gave him \$200 of his own legacy,
with the intention, he wished to turn over to
Miss Paulin.

He talked to tears at his vindication.
The trial, however, is still going on.

The Manchester Races.

(BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
LONDON, Sept. 22.—The great race to-day
was for the Lancashire Plate, valued at
\$5,000.

It was won by Seabreeze, who was the fa-
vorite throughout; Ayraire was second and
Le Nancy third.

The betting at the start was as follows:
Five to two on Seabreeze, 5 to 1 against
Ayraire, 10 to 1 against Le Nancy.

The attendance was enormous, and the
race was as interesting as one can be which
results in accordance with the betting.

Yonkers Entries for Monday.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
YONKERS, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Following are the
entries at Yonkers for Monday:

First Race—Hester horses; five and a half furlongs.
Manhattan 115, Alameda 115, Borgia 115,
Selling allowance, six furlongs.
Second Race—Selling allowance, six furlongs.
Parkville 115, Standard 115, Kellie 115,
Selling allowance, seven and a half furlongs.
Third Race—Selling allowance, seven and a half furlongs.
Johny 115, Playfair 115, Dizz Brumette 115,
Baw 115, Selling allowance, six furlongs.
Fourth Race—Selling allowance, six furlongs.
Hatter 115, Alameda 115, Borgia 115,
Selling allowance, six furlongs.
Fifth Race—Handicap, one mile.
Clay 115, Vigilant 115, Conatus 115,
Brier 115, Selling allowance, six furlongs.

Games Scheduled for To-Day.
New York at Detroit—cloudy.
Washington at Chicago—clear.
Boston at Pittsburgh—clear.
Philadelphia at Indianapolis—cloudy.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati—clear.
Atlantic City at Kansas City—cloudy.
Baltimore at Louisville—clear.
Jersey City at Omaha—clear.

At Manhattan Athletic Grounds.
Champion Orions vs. Famous Whittens, 3:30 P. M.

Stopped the Non-Union Workers.
Delegates from the Paper-Hangers' Union in-
formed M. P. Lyons that non-union men were at
his restaurant, 299 and 301 Bowery. Mr.
Lyons at once ordered the work stopped until the
men joined the union.

DAVY'S FATHER WILL SUE.

PRINCIPAL MURPHY'S CASE TO GO TO A
CIVIL COURT.

The Brooklyn School Teacher Was Not Held
For Assaulting His Pupils. The Herald
Justice Massey Believed He Had Not
Exceeded Authority or Reason in the
Matter of Punishment.

Principal Thomas D. Murphy of Public
School No. 30, Brooklyn, who was charged
with beating little eleven-year-old Davie
Burnside black and blue on Sept. 15, was
before Justice Massey for examination this
morning.

Davie was there with his mother and Martin
Flannagan, his lawyer, and Principal Murphy
was also on hand with a host of friends,
among them some of the trustees of his ward
and teachers of the school and Lawyer
Horace Graves, to defend him from the
charge. Assault in the third degree was
what the lawyer called it.

Davie, who was the first witness, told his
side of the story. He insisted that he had
not been a bad boy and that he had not been
inattentive. His teacher had not spoken to
him more than six times since he had been
attending the school, which was nearly two
weeks.

When asked to describe the whipping he
said that Principal Murphy took him out
into the corridor and told him to hold out his
hand. He did so and was struck three times
with a rattan three feet long and as thick as
his middle finger.

When he refused to hold his hand up any
longer the Principal hit him five or six times
on the legs, he stood it as long as he
could, and then started to run away down
the stairs. Principal Murphy ran after him
and grabbed him by the collar, tearing his
clothes off. He then kept him up stairs,
gave him another whipping on the
legs and body, and then made him sit on the
platform in the first class room in front of
all the scholars until 3 o'clock.

When he got home he showed his mother
his bruises, which had swelled his limbs so
that he could scarcely walk, and she put him
to bed. He said the bruises were there yet,
and told how his father carried him to the
police station and a doctor examined him.

No other witnesses were examined for the
complaint's side.

Miss Givany, the under teacher who sent
Davie to the Principal to be flogged, said
that she had spoken to the boy on several
occasions for inattention and playing in
school. On the afternoon in question she
took a card away from him that he was
playing with, and soon after he came to her
and said he had a letter from his father.
She had been sent down to see the Principal
and get a lecture in the morning for looking out
his book and snuffing, and his playfulness
was regarded as such a heinous offense that
he was sent down again, for Miss Givany
said that it had a most demoralizing effect
on the class.

Miss Givany, in his own defense, ad-
mitted the general truth of the boy's story of
the flogging, although he gave a somewhat
different account of the order of the various
beatings in the flogging. He said that when
he took the card away from him that he was
playing with, and soon after he came to her
and said he had a letter from his father.
She had been sent down to see the Principal
and get a lecture in the morning for looking out
his book and snuffing, and his playfulness
was regarded as such a heinous offense that
he was sent down again, for Miss Givany
said that it had a most demoralizing effect
on the class.

Ex-Judge Shipman, of Shipman, Barlow,
Larocque & Chouteau, in the name of which
firm the gigante fraud was committed, said
that he had no questions propounded, said
that the firm has nothing further to say re-
garding the matter.

All of the victims, including the Farmers'
Trust and a company, which is respon-
sible for the Delmonico estate for about
one-half of the sum stolen by Bedell,
are waiting, confidently expecting the
outcome of the trial.

It is not soon take steps looking toward set-
tlement actions to recover the different
amounts, which probably be commenced
against the firm.

Though no member of the firm had said so,
it is thought that they think the Broadway
firm, in fact, the policy was to keep the
charged checks presented by Lawyer Henry,
through Bedell.

Bedell was taken to the Tombs Police
Court by a constable, and again re-
mained until Thursday morning, when an
examination in his case will be had. No af-
davits have yet been submitted charging him
with the crime.

It is said that Bedell is furnishing his vic-
tims with all the information possible to
bring to light his many forgeries of past
years.

Charles B. Fitzpatrick, of 47 Great Jones
street, gave bail in the Tombs Court this
morning in \$5,000 each for Joseph Em-
er and four others, the policy was to keep the
charged checks presented by Lawyer Henry,
through Bedell.

Bedell was taken to the Tombs Police
Court by a constable, and again re-
mained until Thursday morning, when an
examination in his case will be had. No af-
davits have yet been submitted charging him
with the crime.

It is said that Bedell is furnishing his vic-
tims with all the information possible to
bring to light his many forgeries of past
years.

Charles B. Fitzpatrick, of 47 Great Jones
street, gave bail in the Tombs Court this
morning in \$5,000 each for Joseph Em-
er and four others, the policy was to keep the
charged checks presented by Lawyer Henry,
through Bedell.

Bedell was taken to the Tombs Police
Court by a constable, and again re-
mained until Thursday morning, when an
examination in his case will be had. No af-
davits have yet been submitted charging him
with the crime.

It is said that Bedell is furnishing his vic-
tims with all the information possible to
bring to light his many forgeries of past
years.

Charles B. Fitzpatrick, of 47 Great Jones
street, gave bail in the Tombs Court this
morning in \$5,000 each for Joseph Em-
er and four others, the policy was to keep the
charged checks presented by Lawyer Henry,
through Bedell.

Bedell was taken to the Tombs Police
Court by a constable, and again re-
mained until Thursday morning, when an
examination in his case will be had. No af-
davits have yet been submitted charging him
with the crime.

It is said that Bedell is furnishing his vic-
tims with all the information possible to
bring to light his many forgeries of past
years.

Charles B. Fitzpatrick, of 47 Great Jones
street, gave bail in the Tombs Court this
morning in \$5,000 each for Joseph Em-
er and four others, the policy was to keep the
charged checks presented by Lawyer Henry,
through Bedell.

Bedell was taken to the Tombs Police
Court by a constable, and again re-
mained until Thursday morning, when an
examination in his case will be had. No af-
davits have yet been submitted charging him
with the crime.

It is said that Bedell is furnishing his vic-
tims with all the information possible to
bring to light his many forgeries of past
years.

Charles B. Fitzpatrick, of 47 Great Jones
street, gave bail in the Tombs Court this
morning in \$5,000 each for Joseph Em-
er and four others, the policy was to keep the
charged checks presented by Lawyer Henry,
through Bedell.

Bedell was taken to the Tombs Police
Court by a constable, and again re-
mained until Thursday morning, when an
examination in his case will be had. No af-
davits have yet been submitted charging him
with the crime.

It is said that Bedell is furnishing his vic-
tims with all the information possible to
bring to light his many forgeries of past
years.

Charles B. Fitzpatrick, of 47 Great Jones
street, gave bail in the Tombs Court this
morning in \$5,000 each for Joseph Em-
er and four others, the policy was to keep the
charged checks presented by Lawyer Henry,
through Bedell.

Bedell was taken to the Tombs Police
Court by a constable, and again re-
mained until Thursday morning, when an
examination in his case will be had. No af-
davits have yet been submitted charging him
with the crime.

LITTLE LIZZIE BACK HOME.

Olaf Nelson Says He Had No Intention of
Kidnapping the Child.

Lizzie Keck, the eight-year-old daughter
of Charles Keck, who it was thought, had
been abducted from her home, 122 East One
Hundred and Twentieth street, by Olaf P.
Nelson, another resident, was returned to her
home to-day by Mrs. Nelson. She said her
husband had no intention of kidnapping the
child.

Detectives Mott and Price, of the One
Hundred and Twentieth street station,
worked on the case the greater portion of the
night.

It is said that Nelson, who lived with his
wife on the second floor of the house in
which the Kecks live, sold his household ef-
fects, which consisted of a stove, bedstead,
two tables and a bedspring, to M. J. Sheri-
dan, of 171 Third avenue, for \$25. He was
paid yesterday morning.

He then went upstairs to the Kecks' apart-
ment and asked permission to take Lizzie
down to his home. He then took her and
sent and dressed the little girl up in her
Sunday clothing. Mrs. Keck said that Lizzie
might stay until Monday morning, and
Nelson promised to bring her home by that
time.

Lizzie went away at 11 o'clock without
hiding her mother good-bye. Later in the
day she was seen leaving from her home
towards the Kecks' house, and she was going
to Chicago, and early in the evening she re-
ported the matter to the police. Sergeant Sul-
livan, who was on duty at the time, stated
that he had no idea of the case and sent out a gen-
eral alarm.

Mrs. Keck is a German and can't speak a
word of English. The family consists of
herself, her husband, a boy and a girl. Mary,
the oldest child, told the above story to
an Evening World reporter this morning.
She speaks English and German and
German school in One Hundred and Nineteenth
street, where her missing sister also studied.

M. J. Sheridan, the second-hand furniture
dealer, who was seen to pay her \$25 for the
furniture, Nelson invited him to sit down,
and sent the girl Lizzie for a can of beer, and while she
was absent he began to talk to him of
travelling, and said he was going to Chi-
cago. He added that he had been all over
the world except in Greece. Sheridan ques-
tioned him and he was a sailor—a
ship carpenter and joiner.

When the girl returned she handed Nelson
two cents change, and he told her good-
night, and put it in her pocket. His wife
said that she had seen him in the street
allowing children to get in the way of spending
money foolishly. Nelson then said: "Oh,
let the child alone. When I go her
mother will be angry with me, and I will
give her an education such as she is
not getting here."

BEDELL'S VICTIMS ANXIOUS.

Who Makes Good the \$204,000 Which Bar-
low, Larocque & Chouteau's Clerk Stole?

No new victims of James E. Bedell's in-
genious system of forgery have developed to-
day, and it is probable that the entire
amount of his stealings is but \$204,000, which
he acknowledged.

The question now which agitates every-
body interested, except Bedell, who is in cel-
lular, is not a pleasant one: Who is liable civil-
ly for the demanded parties?

Ex-Judge Shipman, of Shipman, Barlow,
Larocque & Chouteau, in the name of which
firm the gigantic fraud was committed, said
that he had no questions propounded, said
that the firm has nothing further to say re-
garding the matter.

All of the victims, including the Farmers'
Trust and a company, which is respon-
sible for the Delmonico estate for about
one-half of the sum stolen by Bedell,
are waiting, confidently expecting the
outcome of the trial.

It is not soon take steps looking toward set-
tlement actions to recover the different
amounts, which probably be commenced
against the firm.

Though no member of the firm had said so,
it is thought that they think the Broadway
firm, in fact, the policy was to keep the
charged checks presented by Lawyer Henry,
through Bedell.

Bedell was taken to the Tombs Police
Court by a constable, and again re-
mained until Thursday morning, when an
examination in his case will be had. No af-
davits have yet been submitted charging him
with the crime.

It is said that Bedell is furnishing his vic-
tims with all the information possible to
bring to light his many forgeries of past
years.

Charles B. Fitzpatrick, of 47 Great Jones
street, gave bail in the Tombs Court this
morning in \$5,000 each for Joseph Em-
er and four others, the policy was to keep the
charged checks presented by Lawyer Henry,
through Bedell.

Bedell was taken to the Tombs Police
Court by a constable, and again re-
mained until Thursday morning, when an
examination in his case will be had. No af-
davits have yet been submitted charging him
with the crime.

It is said that Bedell is furnishing his vic-
tims with all the information possible to
bring to light his many forgeries of past
years.

Charles B. Fitzpatrick, of 47 Great Jones
street, gave bail in the Tombs Court this
morning in \$5,000 each for Joseph Em-
er and four others, the policy was to keep the
charged checks presented by Lawyer Henry,
through Bedell.

Bedell was taken to the Tombs Police
Court by a constable, and again re-
mained until Thursday morning, when an
examination in his case will be had. No af-
davits have yet been submitted charging him
with the crime.

It is said that Bedell is furnishing his vic-
tims with all the information possible to
bring to light his many forgeries of past
years.

Charles B. Fitzpatrick, of 47 Great Jones
street, gave bail in the Tombs Court this
morning in \$5,000 each for Joseph Em-
er and four others, the policy was to keep the
charged checks presented by Lawyer Henry,
through Bedell.

Bedell was taken to the Tombs Police
Court by a constable, and again re-
mained until Thursday morning, when an
examination in his case will be had. No af-
davits have yet been submitted charging him
with the crime.

It is said that Bedell is furnishing his vic-
tims with all the information possible to
bring to light his many forgeries of past
years.

Charles B. Fitzpatrick, of 47 Great Jones
street, gave bail in the Tombs Court this
morning in \$5,000 each for Joseph Em-
er and four others, the policy was to keep the
charged checks presented by Lawyer Henry,
through Bedell.

Bedell was taken to the Tombs Police
Court by a constable, and again re-
mained until Thursday morning, when an
examination in his case will be had. No af-
davits have yet been submitted charging him
with the crime.

It is said that Bedell is furnishing his vic-
tims with all the information possible to
bring to light his many forgeries of past
years.

Charles B. Fitzpatrick, of 47 Great Jones
street, gave bail in the Tombs Court this
morning in \$5,000 each for Joseph Em-
er and four others, the policy was to keep the
charged checks presented by Lawyer Henry,
through Bedell.

Bedell was taken to the Tombs Police
Court by a constable, and again re-
mained until Thursday morning, when an
examination in his case will be had. No af-
davits have yet been submitted charging him
with the crime.

It is said that Bedell is furnishing his vic-
tims with all the information possible to
bring to light his many forgeries of past
years.

Charles B. Fitzpatrick, of 47 Great Jones
street, gave bail in the Tombs Court this
morning in \$5,000 each for Joseph Em-
er and four others, the policy was to keep the
charged checks presented by Lawyer Henry,
through Bedell.

Bedell was taken to the Tombs Police
Court by a constable, and again re-
mained until Thursday morning, when an
examination in his case will be had. No af-
davits have yet been submitted charging him
with the crime.

A REIGNING TERROR.

The Whole South in Fear of the
Fever Scourge.